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Q Why is a fool like a needle?—
He has an eye, but he has no head.

...you can see his point.

— "These are the young fellows who no girls to claim their attention they can get to bed early Sunday morning."

— "Don't you remember old Towser Kate; old Towser so shaggy and so how he used to play day and night, he gate, and sleep in layers behind."

— "Our temples are like an opera s, which make the object small or t, according to the end you look tugh."

— "Women are called 'softer sex,' because so easily humbugged. Out of hundred girls, ninety-five would pro- stituted to happiness, and a d- husband to a mechanic."

— "When a fellow is too lazy to k," says Sam Slick, "he points his eave over the door, and calls it a lav- ing; and grooves it makes the wit of his neighborhood as lazy as himself."

— "This strange," uttered a young n, as he staggered home from a per party, "how evil communica- s corrupt good manners; I've been ounded by tumblers all evening, now I am a tumbler myself."

— "Jonsen darkey—Sam, why don't you to your maseer, and tell him to up his treasure in heaven?"

— "Practical Sam—What's de use of laying up his treasure dare, where neebber see an agin?"

— "A school boy at a recent school mination in an English Academy, asked 'who discovered Ameri- ca?'"

— "I wish I may die," says a corres- pondent. "If he didn't say Yankee dille?"

— "Western Australia, though ly enough to accept male convicts, tively refuses to have anything to with the females; thus supplying a ous illustration of Pope's line, ch has been so much criticised."

— "A character would rather want a f- m-."

— "Why didn't you catch that when you got so near him in the Cuffy?"

— "Kase, masee, one of us fell karmp on the ground, and when I got around, I found it was dis tificence."

— "At a public supper in Rockford, a t-ct time since, some mean, disgrace- ful snapper offered the following toast: The ladies of 1855, they told me- do they stop in; yet Solomon, all his glory, was not arrayed like of them."

— "IN FERENCE.—An editor speak- of a steamboat says: he had twelve berths in her ladies' n. "Oh, life of me!" exclaimed Partington, upon reading this, that a squalling there must have n!"

— "PUFF.—A gentleman once asked celebrated Dr. Abernethy if he might the moderate use of snuff not injure the brain?"

— "No, sir," was Abernethy's prompt r; "for a man with an ounce of s would ever think of taking T."

— "An aged Quakeress was seen in- ly gazing upon a richly embroi- ded satin, displayed in a dry goods n in Grand street. An Irishman, eing, smiled as he saw the fascina- n upon the dame."

— "Ah," said he, "that's Satin tempt- re."

— "Inflammation of the Throat. It is can be cured in a short time by following simple method, which extract from a medical publica- tion."

— "Take half an ounce of pulverized salt- re put in half a pint of sweet oil, he the parts affected and a sound will speedily follow."

— "I say Sambo, does you know what eeds de corn grow so fast, when you put de man on it?"

— "No, I don't know 'cept 't makes and stronger for de corn."

— "Now I jist tell you, when do corns ins to smell de manure, it don't de fumery, so it hurries out of ground and gets up as high as pos- e, so it can't breathe bad air."

— "AN ACCOMMODATING PHYSICIAN.— "There anything the matter with ?" said a physician to a person had sent for him.

— "Oh dear, yes, I am ill all over, but don't know what it is, and I have particular pain nowhere," was the answer.

— "Very well," said the doctor. "I'll you something to take away all your pain."

— "Mr. Matthew Lansberry used to say: If you want to have a shoe made of durable material, you should make upper leather of the mouth of a drinker, for that never lets in water."

— "He did worse than that—he said soldiers should be made of ladies' gussets, for they'd never wear out.—Isn't he a witch?"

— "AN HONEST Jonathan from the in- nor, on his visit to the metropolis, awakened one night by hearing cry of "Oyst, buy any oysters!"

— "The mellifluous tones of a vender of luscious shell-fish, who was pass- ing under the window of the hotel, noise so new to him startled him, he asked his room-mate what it meant."

— "It's only oysters," replied his room-lodger, pettishly.

— "Oysters!" exclaimed Jonathan, astonished; "and do oysters come as loud as that?"